



## IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An expose of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

John Dulaney had a small factory producing a staple product for which there was a moderately steady demand. But there seemed little hope of profit unless some way could be found to increase production.

### Wage-Hour Act to Be Administered by a New Yorker

Elmer Andrews, New York Commissioner, Choice of F. D. R.

### IS 'BLOW TO SOUTH Differential Still Uncertain—CIO Loses Plea in New Orleans

EL PORTAL, Cal. (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday appointed Elmer Andrews, New York state industrial commissioner, to administer the new wage-hour law.

Announcement of Andrews' appointment came late in the day at El Portal, after Mr. Roosevelt had made a day-long tour of Yosemite National park. Press Secretary Stephen Early said that Andrews had "extensive experience" with wages and hours in his job as New York labor commissioner. Andrews was assistant New York labor commissioner while Mr. Roosevelt was governor of New York. He was named commissioner by Governor Lehman.

Blew to Southerners The appointment came as a surprise to many persons. Andrews had been among those least mentioned for the job. Appointment of an Easterner was a disappointment to many Southerners who had hoped that a resident of their region would be named. Under the wage-hour law, a differential between sections of the country may be made.

Mr. Roosevelt appointed Andrews in 1934 chairman of the American delegation of official observers at the Geneva international labor conference.

The wage-hour act provides for minimum wages starting at 25 cents an hour and maximum hours starting at 44 a week.

C. I. O. Loses Plea NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Federal District Judge Wayne C. Borah refused Friday to enjoin police from interfering with organizing activities of the Committee for Industrial Organization but retained jurisdiction of the strike situation with a warning that an injunction could be issued within 24 hours if events warranted.

The C. I. O. had charged in its petition that New Orleans police were violating constitutional rights and civil liberties of its members by raiding the union's headquarters. The complaints grew from police activity in strikes of employees of 11 drayage companies and of the Yellow Cab Company called by the C. I. O.

The Yellow Cab strike was abandoned. The drayage walkout still is in effect but the companies were operating with American Federation of Labor workers.

### 2 License Plates for State in 1939

Arkansas Abandons Temporary Plan of Having Only One Plate

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey, after an inspection Friday of samples of the new aluminum automobile license tags to be issued next year, directed Highway Director W. W. Mitchell, Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCullough and Al H. Reed, superintendent of the state penitentiary, to arrange for issuance of two license tags to car owners next year.

"I wish you would please see to it that tags are provided for front and rear of cars next year," he said in a memorandum.

"I am conscious that we do not have an adequate appropriation already made with which the Revenue Department can pay for these extra tags. However, the (General) Assembly meets in January and it will cause no serious inconvenience to have the assembly make the necessary deficiency appropriation."

As an economy measure Arkansas adopted a policy of issuing only one license plate several years ago. Arkansas motorists touring in other states have protested on their return that lack of a front license tag caused considerable inconvenience because they were required frequently to explain its absence.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Can you distinguish truth from falsehood? Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. The French government recently announced that it would construct a new prison on Devil's Island.
2. An abalone is a mollusk.
3. Aesop, the ancient fabulist, was a Greek.
4. The opera, Thais, was written by Verdi.
5. A tort is a certain type of glass laboratory equipment.

Answers on Classified Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas cloudy, probably local thundershowers in northwest portion Saturday night and Sunday, and in northeast Sunday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 237

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

## COUNTY TOUR JULY 25

### Samuel Insull Dies of Heart Attack in Paris

#### Former Utilities Magnate Stricken in Subway Coach

First Report Was That He Met Death in Traffic Accident

#### A BLIGHTED CAREER

Insull Smashed Up Utility Fortune Grasping Recklessly for More

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, 78, former Midwest utilities czar, died suddenly here Saturday following an heart attack on a subway train.

The first report said he was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. Physicians said he had suffered from a heart ailment several years.

Samuel Insull, immigrant English clerk, built a \$4,000,000,000 utilities empire only to see it collapse when the intricacies of his vast financial structure got beyond his control in the lean years of 1931 and 1932.

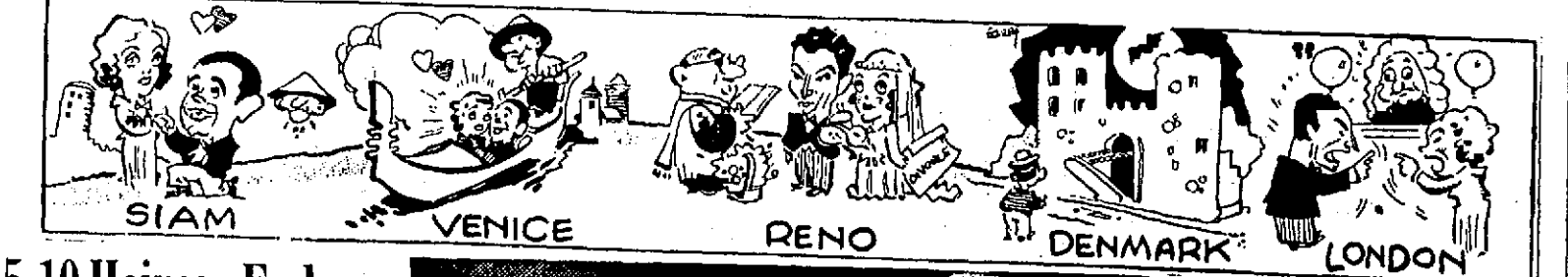
As an electrical expert, Insull launched power and light projects until a network of his stations served 37 states and parts of Canada. In addition to production of electricity, he controlled gas companies and electrified urban and suburban rail routes.

As a financier, he formed huge investment trusts to insure retention of control of his operating companies against stock raids by business rivals.

The affairs of his companies—mercilessly buffeted by the stock market declines of 1929, 1930 and 1931—became hopelessly entangled.

The largest of these, Middle West Utilities, a \$3,000,000,000 holding concern, went into receivership in April, 1932. Following its failure, Insull Utilities Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Company, capitalized jointly at nearly half a billion dol-

### Babs Travels Far for Her Romances, But Somehow They Just Don't Seem to Last



#### 5-10 Heiress Ends Travels Twice in the Divorce Court

Launched on Travel Career to Escape Undesirable Suitors

#### MDIVANI IN PARIS

Divorces Russian to Wed Dane, Then Casts Him Off Too

By NEA Service People with heaving hearts often have itchy feet as well.

Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz, Reventlow, now sweeping up in a London court the fragments of a romantic career which began in Siam, is only one of the rich world-travelers to whom romance and rambling go hand in hand.

Actually, however, it is symbolic of the entire globe-trotting career of the American heiress—always restless, never long content in one place, always seeking new vistas, new friends in remote parts of the world.



This picture of Countess Barbara and Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow happens to have been taken aboard the S. S. Victoria as they were en route to Bombay, India, shortly before their recent split-up. Actually, however, it is symbolic of the entire globe-trotting career of the American heiress—always restless, never long content in one place, always seeking new vistas, new friends in remote parts of the world.

Barbara, heiress to a stack of 5-and-10-cent store dimes that would make the Great Pyramid look like a pinch of snuff, was born an American, and raised a "poor little rich girl." At the age of 18 her debut party cost \$50,000, her private car \$120,000.

To discourage several youthful romances deemed unsuitable, her father launched her on the restless career of travel in which she has moved ever since.

In Paris she met Prince Alex Mdivani, youngest of several brothers from Georgia (Caucasus, not the deep south).

Back to the United States and then off on a world tour went the restless Barbara. In Bangkok, Siam, by the river Me Nam, Prince Mdivani caught up with his princess. They were married in Paris in 1933.

The honeymoon covered Lake Como, Biarritz, southern France, Morocco, and Venice. The fashionable beaches and night spots of Paris, Rome and London soon knew them well. By fall of that same year they were off on a world cruise—restless, unwilling to stay long in one place.

When they returned, there were rumors of quarrels. Barbara retired to a London nursing home. Mdivani devoted himself to polo. Soon they

(Continued on Page Three)

### Candidates Will Open Stump Tour at Patmos 25th

Speaking Will Begin at 9 a. m., Continuing Through Day

#### SPRING HILL 26TH

Candidates to Come Into Hope Friday Night, July 29

Hempstead county candidates drew for places on the August 9 election ballot and arranged a two-weeks speaking tour at a meeting Friday afternoon of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee held at Hope city hall.

The committee passed a resolution condemning the staging of pie suppers as "unfair to the candidates." The speaking tour will open at Patmos Monday, July 25, and will continue through August 8 with an all-day rally at Hope.

Speaking at each community will begin at 9 a. m. and will continue practically all day.

The Speaking Tour Patmos—Monday, July 25. Spring Hill—Tuesday, July 26. Guernsey—Wednesday, July 27. Fulton—Wednesday, July 27 (night). Saratoga—Thursday, July 28. Columbus—Friday, July 29. Hope—Friday, July 29 (night).

The Second Week Olan—Monday, August 1. Bingen—Tuesday, August 2. McCaskill—Wednesday, August 3. DeAnn—Thursday, August 4. Washington Grove—Friday, August 5. Washington—Saturday, August 6. Hope—Monday, August 9.

The Election Ballot The names of candidates will appear on the ballot as follows:

United States Senator John L. McClellan J. Ross Venable Hattie W. Caraway.

For Governor R. A. (Bob) Cook Walter Scott McNutt Carl E. Bailey.

Secretary of State Bob Fraher O. L. (Brook) Fisher C. G. (Crip) Hall.

State Land Commissioner J. Lester Booker Otis Page.

For Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey Richard H. Thompson.

Associate Justice W. R. Donham J. S. Holt.

Associate Justice E. L. McManey Clyde E. Pettit.

Prosecuting Attorney Lyle Brown Dick Huie.

For State Senator Hugh D. Clark J. A. Sullivan John P. Vesey Geo. D. Brown Royce Wrensenberger A. P. Deloney W. B. Nelson.

For Sheriff John W. Griffin Reginald Bearden Clarence E. Baker.

Candidates unopposed for re-election are not listed above, but of course will appear on the election ballot.

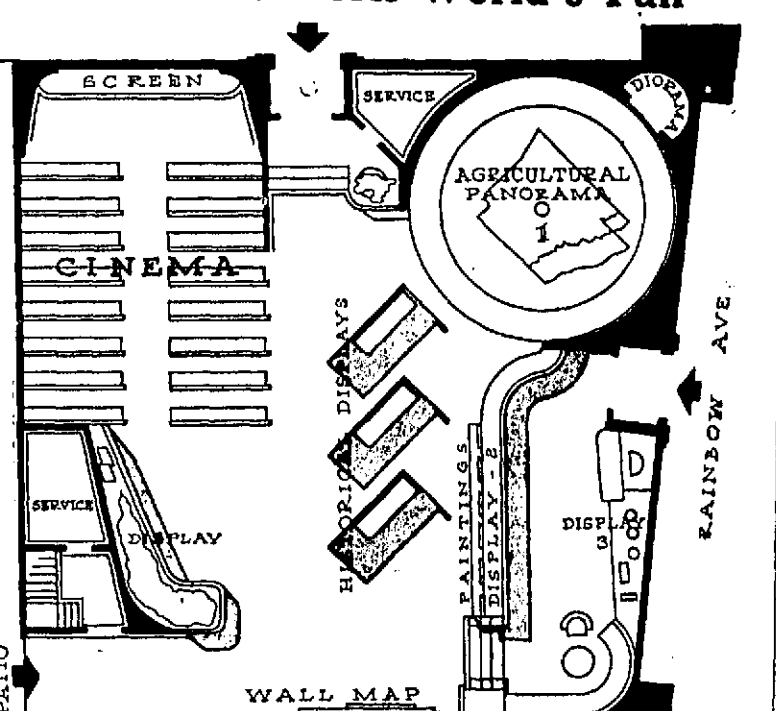
### Germany Reports Czechs Mobilized

But Czech Legation in London Denies Charge by Nazis

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—A German news agency reported Saturday from Waldenburg, Silesia, that new Czechoslovak troop mobilization movements were observed across the border along the 65-mile front from Troppau to Trautenau.

In London the Czechoslovak legation denied the German reports.

### Design for Arkansas Exhibit At 1939 New York World's Fair



Preliminary plans for the Arkansas exhibit in the Hall of States at the New York World's Fair in 1939 are shown above, as designed by Morris Sanders, New York architect and native of Arkansas who has already designed several commercial exhibits for the fair.

The above floor plan will utilize 3,000 square feet, and will feature the cinema, but will also include unique displays devoted to industry, agriculture, recreation and scenery. Photo-murals, lighted walls and counter displays will combine to make this exhibit unusual and effective.

The Hall of States will consist of L-shaped buildings grouped to form a patio. The Arkansas exhibit will be located in one building at the corner where the bars of the L join.

As previously stated, the feature of the exhibit will be the cinema where a moving picture of Arkansas highlights will be constantly shown to visitors who desire to sit and rest yet be entertained. The extremely comfortable seats will be an added attraction to the innumerable visitors.

In the center of the circle at the upper right hand corner will be a modern designed spotlight which will play upon the various agricultural exhibits represented by photo-murals (large photographs) on the circular wall.

The remainder of the space has been compactly organized to achieve the most striking display of wall maps, photographic table display, and a gallery of original oil paintings of Arkansas scenes as interpreted by Adrian Brewer.

It is estimated that over 10,000,000 of the 50,000,000 World Fair visitors will pass through this exhibit and have the opportunity to correct many of their misconceptions concerning our state.

Many of them will probably be attracted to our state as a result of the inviting scenes shown in the moving picture. Such advertising is invaluable to Arkansas citizens in their efforts to attract the millions of annual tourists and the accompanying buying power.

### Britain Tightens Holy Land Patrol

Tension Increases After Jews Rout Attack on Homesteads

JERUSALEM, Palestine.—(AP)—Military patrols tightened their watchful grip on the excited Hula area of Palestine Saturday as the aftermath of a battle in which American-Jewish homesteaders defended the village of Alin Hashophet.

One attacker was killed and others were believed wounded. None of the defenders were injured.

### Relief Probe for 3 States Likely

May Examine Complaints in Kentucky, Tennessee and Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A federal investigation was in prospect Friday night into charges that federal and state funds have been misused in the Kentucky primary battle between New Deal-favored Senator Barkley and Governor Chandler.

The senate campaign funds committee voted late Friday to investigate campaigns in Kentucky and Pennsylvania, and disclosed that it had sent an investigator into Tennessee. Previously, the Social Security Board had ordered an investigation in Kentucky after Senator Barkley had accused state Social Security agents of playing politics with pension checks.

Officials of the Security Board would look into reports forwarded by its regional agents that checks for the needy aged were being distributed personally by agents of the state Social Security Department, instead of by mail as usual.

Barkley charged at a campaign rally that the agents were warning pensioners their payments would stop if they did not vote for Governor Chandler, his opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Federal officials said there was no federal law or regulation against state employees distributing pension checks, but that the board preferred their delivery by mail.

Chairman Sheppard (Dem., Texas) said the senate committee's decision to investigate in Pennsylvania resulted from many complaints from individuals he declined to name. Some of the complaints involved the Pennsylvania primary election of May 17, he said.

### Roosevelt Prepares to Board Cruiser Houston

ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT TRAIN (AP)—President Roosevelt headed from the Sierra Nevadas to Los Angeles Saturday on the last leg of his land journey.

He will travel by auto to San Diego where he boards the cruiser Houston for a fishing trip to the Galapagos islands.

### Two Federal Road Aids to Arkansas

Roads Bureau Also Considering Farm-to-Market System

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The bureau of public roads Saturday approved two programs for improvement of the federal-aid highway system in Arkansas.

One calls for the expenditure of \$2,157,700 in 1938 funds; and the other \$2,132,790 in 1939 funds.

The bureau also is considering a farm-to-market program.

### Rep. McClellan Is to Speak in Hope

Candidate for Senate to Speak Here on Monday Night

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—Continuing the "iron man" pace he has set for himself for the first three weeks of his campaign when he delivered from three to five speeches a day, Congressman John L. McClellan, candidate for the United States Senate, planned to defy rising July temperatures to deliver 27 speeches in 18 counties next week.

After the Sixth District Congressman concludes his speaking tour this week at Searcy Saturday night, he will have made 63 appearances in 47 counties during the past three weeks. He has appeared in practically every section of the state, however, he has concentrated his senatorial warfare mainly in the North and East sections of

(Continued on Page Three)

### Crops, Buildings Damaged by Hail

Two Farmers Report Loss at Washington in Storm Thursday

One barn was destroyed, another was damaged, and considerable loss to the watermelon and corn crop was reported from Washington Saturday after a survey of a wind and hail storm which struck that community late Thursday.

The barn on M. E. Tate's farm was destroyed by wind, and Mr. Tate's watermelon and corn crops were badly damaged.

MacK Parsons reported that the roof on his barn was partly torn off, with some damage to crops.

### Guards, Williams Divide Two Games

Third and Deciding Contest Will Be Played Next Week

The Williams Lumber company and Hope National Guard softball teams divided a double-header Friday night in the play-off series to determine the championship of the first-half schedule.

The Williams team took the opener, 11 to 1, the National Guards the second, 6 to 3.

First Game National G. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Williams 0 0 0 2 0 9 x—11

Second Game National G. 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 Williams 2 2 0 2 0 0 x—6

A third game will be played next week to decide the championship, the date yet to be fixed.

The Dr. Pepper team of Texarkana will meet a team sponsored by Unique Cafe at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A double-header will be played. Gate receipts will go to reduce indebtedness on lighting equipment.

Monday's Games Monday night the Byrner-Avery team will meet Hope Basket at 7:30 o'clock.

National Guards and Hope Basket will play a second contest. These two games Monday night will complete the first-half schedule for both leagues. There will be no admission Monday night as these are regular league games. Contests that have been rained out during the first-half schedule.

### Flight Cost Only \$5,000, Says Hughes

Cost Nothing Like Reported \$300,000, Says Millionaire Ace

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Howard Hughes before going into seclusion for a rest estimated Saturday that \$5,000 would cover the expenses of his around-the-world flight.

He said the ship cost \$50,000, gasoline was furnished free, and the motors were given to him.

He said he was anxious to correct reports that the flight cost \$300,000, lest other fliers seeking to lower his record be discouraged.

### A Thought

Every temptation is great or small according as the man is.—Jeremy Taylor.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a diet addict to dissect food into calories during a meal?
2. Should you read mail at the table?
3. Does asking those around you to excuse you for doing something crude, make your doing it correct?
4. Should gravy be put on meat or potatoes?
5. It is a good idea to return anything as insignificant as a borrowed postage stamp? What would you do if—

- (a) Repair the damage the best you can and explain with apologies when you return it?
- (b) Replace it with a new book and explain when you return it to the owner?
- (c) Return the book and offer to pay for it?

Answers 1. No. It's a good way to bore everyone.

2. Not unless you're eating alone or ask permission.

3. No.

4. Meat.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

(Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer, & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press  
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Peace and Good Will Are Labored For

WE HAVE done a lot of talking of late about the unfortified frontier between the United States and Canada, and about the "century of peace" between the two nations. But mostly we haven't bothered to find out much about the background of this phenomenon: we seem to figure that Americans and Canadians are just naturally more virtuous than other peoples and that their peaceful friendship is the logical result of that fact.

A bit of this unknown background is being unfolded currently in a pleasant little celebration at an old windmill on the St. Lawrence river a mile east of Prescott, Ont.

IT SEEMS that in 1838 a band of some 300 Americans crossed the border, bent on destroying a garrison of British regulars at Fort Wellington. In the town of Prescott. Relations between Canada and England were somewhat strained at the time, and a considerable faction in Canada was seeking independence; the Americans, for one reason or another, were out to see that the Canadian revolutionists got their wish.

So the invasion took place. It fizzled rapidly. The attack on Fort Wellington failed, the Americans established themselves in the old stone windmill, the British laid siege to the place, and after a couple of days of fighting the Americans surrendered. A few of the leaders were hanged and the rest were imprisoned; and that was all there was to it.

ALL of this sounds very remote and unreal, today. Even at the time it failed to make much of a stir, apparently; and it is worth recalling now only because it indicates that this much-talked-of peace between the two nations is something that had to be worked for.

That peace didn't just grow out of the natural goodness of Americans and Canadians, and it didn't come because the two peoples never had anything to quarrel about.

Americans and Canadians were originally no more disposed to be chummy than any other folk. They had their troubles and they shed blood over them. The War of 1812 was caused in good part by an American desire to annex Canada; and as late as 1838 the antagonism flared up in this half-forgotten battle of the stone windmill.

Now a century of peace which is built on that kind of foundation really means something. It means that two nations which really try to live in peace can do so: that old hatreds, suspicions and jealousies really can be shelved, and that men of good will can silence the war-mongers if they actually make the effort.

Which, in a world that seems too tired to make the effort to live at peace, is something well worth remembering.

## Flunking Bees

IT'S A safe bet that the nation's school children confined their newspaper reading to the comic page during the recent New York convention of the National Education Association, and that's a shame—in a way.

There was one news story out of the convention that would have brightened a rainy afternoon for many and many a lad. Some of the convention's delegates—school teachers, of course—held a couple of word bees. One was a spelling bee, the other a pronunciation bee.

The 20 teachers who embarked on the spelling bee floundered and sank in 20 minutes flat. The last five to remain standing were awarded dictionaries. But this was a session of dazzling brilliance compared to the pronunciation bee. Of the 10 who entered this contest, 10 flunked.

A Harvard professor made quite an impassioned plea the other day for American students to adopt "the skeptical attitude," as a habit of mind. He won't have to do any more urging along this line if the news about the word bees gets around.

Maybe you'd better burn this after you've read it, just for the sake of preserving cordial student-teacher relations in your local classrooms.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Extensive Tests of Paralysis Preventive Likely This Summer

(This is the sixth and concluding article by Dr. Fisher on the problem of infantile paralysis.)

Recent years have seen the development of two procedures in the control of infantile paralysis which had a great deal of attention in the newspapers and in the magazines, but whose exact value is still not yet positively determined.

Recently when it was demonstrated that the disease is transmitted to the monkey by the passing of the infected material into the nose it was suggested that the nose might be blocked by the use of various sprays or inoculations of various sorts. The one on which the investigators finally settled was a 1 per cent zinc sulfate solution. This seemed to be able to protect the monkey against an experimental injection of the infected material.

However, since the method was tried on a fairly large scale last summer, it has been found that in some instances, because of the conditions within the nose in many people, the solution damages the nerves of smell to such an extent that there is a loss of the sense of smell for a long period of time, if not permanently. Obviously this is not a desirable effect.

This effect seems to occur much more often in grown-ups than in children. In children the sense of smell seems to return within a few weeks in the vast majority of cases.

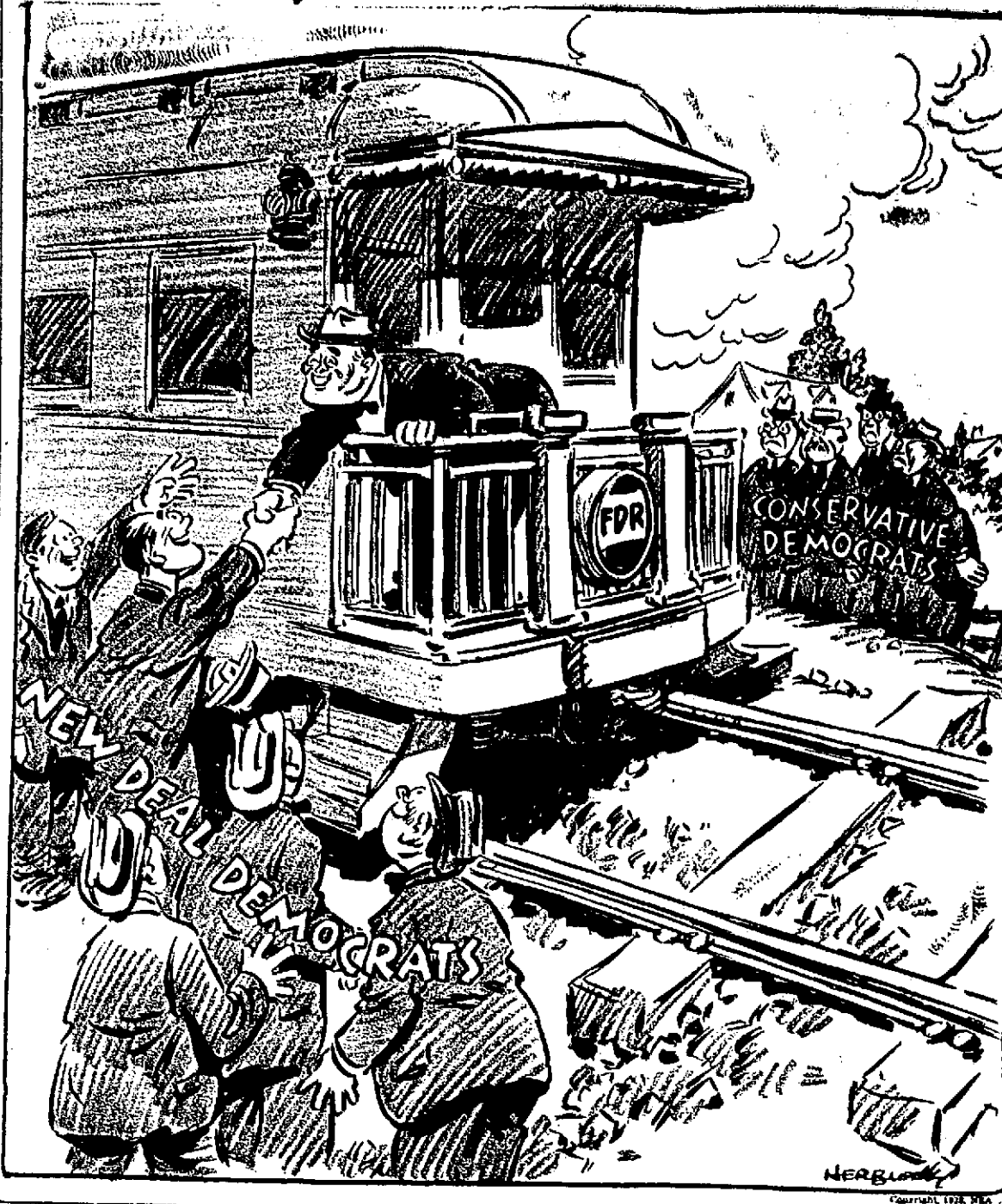
Although these injections are usually not painful, in some instances when the nose is of such character that the solution is held for a long time in contact with the tissues of the nervous system, there may be some pain. The investigators are now working out methods which may overcome this undesirable complication.

Finally, it must be remembered that the method is not permanent but will protect only for a period of perhaps a month or six weeks, after which the method may have to be repeated. No doubt during the summer the appearance of epidemics of infantile paralysis may make possible more extensive and better controlled tests and thus prove either the value of this method of prevention or its failure.

As has already been mentioned, among the most difficult of the cases are those in which there is paralysis of the ability to breathe. The famous case of the Snite boy is an example in which the use of the new device, known as the iron lung, has been of great value.

This device is one in which the entire body of the patient is inserted.

## The Boys on the Other Side of the Tracks



By the creation of a negative pressure, automatically controlled breathing is made possible. Unfortunately, in some of the most severe cases the apparatus, while it keeps the patient alive for a while, is unable to do much more than to prolong the existence without very much promise of complete recovery.

In the acute cases the device will help sometimes to maintain life until recovery begins. The parents of children who have this disease, and the child himself, should be given every possible encouragement. Today there are innumerable records of men and women who have been crippled by infantile paralysis and who have made sufficient recovery to take care of themselves

thereafter. Throughout the country means are being developed for rehabilitation and re-education of those crippled by infantile paralysis. The national foundation which has been established is making available the combined knowledge of experts in various phases of the attack on this disease. Modern medicine has shown that most of the serious diseases that attack human beings can be conquered. With more and more research and with greater facilities for the care of the crippled, the future is not discouraging.

The United States will see six more total eclipses during the twentieth century: in 1959, 1963, 1970, and 1979.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Brat Matures Into a Brat—A Story About Two Wealthy Families

The story of the great industrialists who could do all things well except raise a son has been told a good many times. Robert E. McClure tells it anew in "Harry Pickering" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50), and he somehow manages to make the story sound fresh. "Harry Pickering" tells about a middle-western automobile magnate whose eldest son wastes the advantages of a

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eighth Judicial District  
DICK HUIE  
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL  
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON  
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative  
TALBOT FEILD, JR.  
W. B. NELSON  
ARCH P. DELONY  
ROYCE WEISENBERGER  
HUGH D. CLARK

For Road Overseer  
(DeRonne Twp.)  
GEORGE EUBANKS  
BERNIE GOYNES  
GEO. F. DODDS

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Must Learn to Be Considerate of Servants

(No. 144)  
"Show me how the man treats his valet," said one of the viscountesses, "and I know how he treats his wife."  
Maybe that judgment is not 100 per cent right, but we get the idea. Show me how children in the house treat their nurses or the girl who helps out, and I won't have to guess much more about them.

This is stretching it a bit, perhaps, because home intimacies do breed situations on both sides that test patience and make the comparison unfair. But the point is that natural consideration and courtesy won't pick and choose those to honor.

Harry may say to the maid, "I think your cookies are awful. I can buy better at the five and ten." He would not say that to Ted's mother, who treats him after school.

Lois paws over the sweaters in the store and upsets the stock without any intention of buying. She doesn't even answer the sales girl who asks politely if she can serve her. Just a stare and a shrug from Lois. But she would not rumple the linen in Aunt Martha's sideboard drawer when searching for the green luncheon set she wants to borrow.

In many homes this attitude to those who serve is set by unfeeling example.

good heredity and a good environment simply because he is a spoiled brat who has never been forced to do things the hard way.

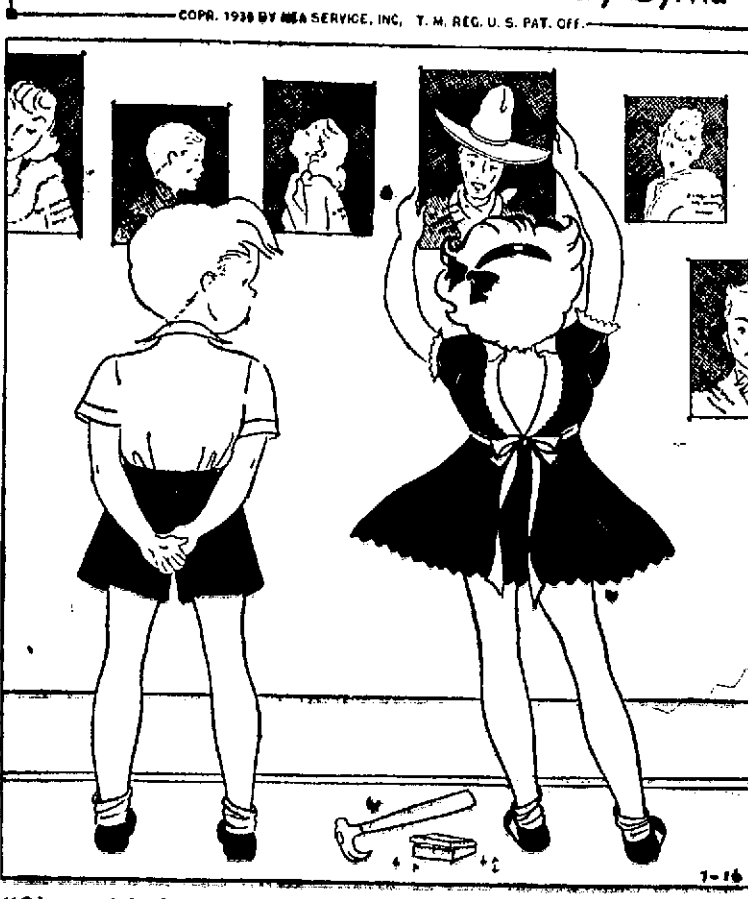
The lad is smart enough, pleasant enough, well-meaning enough; but somehow things have always been a little too easy for him. He gets heaven out of Yale, he makes a hash out of two marriages and a couple of collateral love affairs. He fumbles the ball when he tries to take his father's place in the factory—and, in the end, he retires from business in his early 30's and becomes a grotesque, tragicomic figure, with the possession of a vast fortune preventing him from realizing that he has been a colossal failure.

Now this is not especially a new story, either in fiction or in actual fact. But Mr. McClure handles it skillfully, and makes it a study of our whole social system as well as a story of one individual.

Somewhere in the book he makes an interesting comment. England's aristocracy maintained itself because it forced its sons to work; France's aristocracy fell because it scorned work and lived in pleasant idleness. America's aristocracy seems to be following the French pattern. And so?

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, so it's his horse you're crazy about! Did you ask for the horse's autograph?"

## The Standings

### The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	11	3
Bruner-Ivory	8	6
Hope Basket	7	6
Scott-Burr	7	8
J. C. Penney	5	10
Southern Cafe	5	10

### Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	12	3
CCC Camp	11	3
Geo. W. Robinson	8	7
Moore-Lawthorne	7	8
Unique Cafe	5	10

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	50	36	.581
Little Rock	49	42	.538
Nashville	45	42	.517
Birmingham	47	44	.516
New Orleans	44	44	.500
Chattanooga	42	43	.494
Memphis	40	46	.465
Knoxville	35	55	.398

Friday's Results  
Chattanooga 10, Little Rock 5.  
Nashville 4, New Orleans 3.  
Atlanta 5, Memphis 4.  
Birmingham 5, Knoxville 4.

Games Saturday  
Little Rock at Atlanta.  
New Orleans at Knoxville.  
Memphis at Chattanooga.  
Birmingham at Nashville.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	27	.635
Cleveland	45	28	.616
Boston	44	30	.595
Washington	41	39	.513
Detroit	38	41	.481
Chicago	32	37	.464
Philadelphia	29	44	.397
St. Louis	22	52	.297

Friday's Results  
Chicago 11, Washington 3.  
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.  
New York 3, Detroit 0.  
Boston 5, St. Louis 0.

Games Saturday  
Detroit at New York.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Chicago at Washington.  
St. Louis at Boston.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	27	.625
New York	48	29	.623
Cincinnati	42	32	.568
Chicago	41	35	.539
Boston	34	35	.493
Brooklyn	33	43	.434
St. Louis	30	43	.411
Philadelphia	21	50	.296

Friday's Results  
St. Louis 10, Boston 6.  
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 4.  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.  
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.

Games Saturday  
New York at Pittsburgh.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
Boston at Chicago.

other base knocks but the Birmingham Barons romped off with the ball game, 5 to 4, to make a clean sweep of the four-game series.

Birmingham 012 001 100-5 11 1.  
Knoxville 100 000 201-4 9 1.  
Yoeke, Blake, Carson and Crouch; Williams, Moore and Berry.

### Vols Down Pels

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Ray Starr, ace Nashville hurler held the New Orleans Pels to eight scattered hits Friday night as the Vols took the last of a four-game series, 4 to 3.

New Orleans 300 000 000-3 8 0.  
Nashville 000 102 10x-4 10 0.  
Perrin, Dolson and George; Starr and Hofferth.

A fishing boat sailed into the harbor at Quimper, French port, with a strange catch. The net had hauled in wild boar, found swimming three miles from than any other type of intelligence.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

By the blue that bends above us,  
By the smiling friends who love us,  
By the laughter of a baby  
And the bubbling of a brook:  
By the glad summers with their roses,  
And each happy day which closes  
With the prayers of little children  
We are blessed in countless ways  
Through the number of our days.  
By the glad smile of a neighbor,  
By the joy of honest labor,  
By the singing of the kettle  
And the home where we may rest;  
By the true friend standing by us  
Through the hours when burdens try us.  
By uncounted little pleasures  
All our lives are richly blessed;  
Never year nor day nor minute

But holds something lovely in it.  
—Selected.

The Woman's Auxiliary St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. J. Ogburn, South Main street.

Miss Obera Dodson has returned from a two week's vacation with relatives and friends in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger and little son, K. J. Jr., are the guests of relatives in Fordyce.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 1 and No. 3 will meet in the educational building South Main street. Circle No. 2 at the church. Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton South Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and son, Charles, have returned from a week's vacation with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Glenn Williams has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Little Rock, she was accompanied home by Miss Susan Woodford.

A group of boys and girls of North Hervey street, assisted by Main street talent and an out of town artist entertained at a street carnival on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd. There was a fat man, a midge, an armless wonder, a very clever magician, the tallest woman in the world, a fortune teller and a most entertaining floor show. Punch was served throughout the evening. An appreciative audience filled the chairs arranged on the lawn which was strung with twinkling lights and bordered with blooming plants and shrubs.

Miss Betty Donahoe left Saturday for her home in Little Rock after a visit with Miss Elizabeth Green.

Mrs. R. L. Clark has returned from an extended visit with her son and other relatives in Oklahoma City.

After a short visit with home folk, Carl Green left Saturday for Texas A. & M. where he will receive his degree in electrical engineering in September.

**Cemetery Working**  
There will be a cemetery working Thursday morning, July 21 at the Oak Grove grave yard. All persons interested are urged to bring tools.

**Elks Die From Starving**  
MISSOULA, Mont.—(P)—Starvation is the principal cause of deaths among elk of the upper Gallatin river country in the winter time, a survey by the forest service disclosed. Of 85 deaths, rangers decided 65 were directly due to food shortage on the winter range.

## Bohanan Credited With K.O. Victory

### Taylor and Howell Fight to Three-Round Draw

Fred Bohanan, hard hitting CCC Camp middleweight, won on a technical knockout in the second round over Red Simpson, of Hope. After a hard fought first round Simpson was knocked completely out of the ring in the middle of the second round. As he fell from the ring Simpson struck his head on the edge of a seat and suffered a cut that prevented his continuing the fight.

Roy Taylor, of Hope, and Floyd Howell, of the CCC Camp fought three rounds to a draw. The decision was popular with the fans.

Lee Roy Daniels, big 185 pound, Fulton negro, won a four round decision over D. K. Carson, local negro butler. This was one of the best fights on the entire card. Preacher Walker challenged Daniels to a fight next Friday night and was accepted. Although Walker only weighs about 150 pounds this is expected to be one of the best fights of the season.

In the second preliminary Wilton Gentry, of Hope, won a three round decision over William Hall of the CCC Camp.

Leo Dunlop, 6 feet 4 inch, 197 pound Hope negro, won on a technical knockout over "Slim" Hall, also of Hope, in the opening preliminary.

A good five negro battle royal completed one of the best cards seen at the athletic arena this season.

## THEATERS

**At the New**  
The most amazing array of stellar talent ever assembled in a single production is presented in Samuel Goldwyn's magnificent Technicolor musical extravaganza, "The Goldwyn Follies," which begins a two day engagement at the New theater on Sunday.

Drawing from every field of entertainment to augment a series of cost headed by Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz Brothers, Andrea Leeds, Ella Logan, Jerome Cowan and The Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls, the producer secured radio's Edgar Bergen and "Charlie McCarthy," Phil Baker and Kenny Baker; grand opera's Helen Jepson and Charles Kullmann; the dance's Zorina and George Balanchine's American Ballet, and the musical stage's favorite comedian, Bobby Clark.

The first entertainment in his 25 years of picture-making to carry his name, "The Goldwyn Follies" also marks Goldwyn's swing to the color standard.

The story, a comedy of Hollywood from the pen of Ben Hecht, casts Menjou as a film producer out of touch with his public who hires a typical American girl (in the person of Andrea Leeds) to tell him what that public wants.

The late George Gershwin's last and perhaps greatest score, was written for "The Goldwyn Follies."

"The Goldwyn Follies" was directed by George Marshall and is released through United Artists.

**NEWS CHURCHES**  
HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
No morning preaching service.  
Christ Ambassadors and Childrens church 7 p. m.

Evening evangelistic service 8 p. m.  
Rev. Webb is away on his vacation for this Sunday only. Rev. Keeter Jones, pastor of the Assembly of God church at El Dorado will preach at the evening service. Rev. Jones has spoken at the tabernacle on several previous occasions, and has a stirring message. The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. Jones.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Youth's Refusal" will be the subject at the morning service when the young people of the church will be honored at a special service. The Intermediate-Young People's Division will sit in a body in the center section of the church. Luther Hollamon will play the organ offertory.

The pastor returned Friday from Magnolia where he has been on instructor in the fifth Christian Adventure Assembly held for intermediate age boys and girls. First Methodist church was represented by 14 boys and girls.

The church school will convene at 10 a. m. A new class, especially for young people in the twenties, has been organized with Mrs. Ralph Routh as teacher.

The Intermediate and Young People's League services will be held at 7 p. m.

A splendid response to the outdoor lawn service was given last Sunday night. The pastor will preach the third sermon in the series on the Twenty-third Psalm. His subject will be, "When the Lord Restores."

**ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Fifth Sunday After Trinity

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m.  
Services conducted by Lay Reader.

**It's a Racket**

(Continued from Page One)

even with the house as added security, his client was not willing to advance the \$15,000.

John probably never did know that he had merely been the victim of the "appraisal racket"—conducted by a man who really had no money to loan.

The oldest city in the world is thought to be Tiwanaco, Bolivia. It is said to have existed before the building of the pyramids and before Ur.

## Jackson Named Coach of New York Giants

**NEW YORK—(P)—**Travis Jackson, deposed as manager of the New York Giants International League farm at Jersey City, came back to the Giants Friday as a coach.

The Giants announced he will serve in that capacity for the unexpired 18-month portion of his three-year contract. He was ousted as Jersey City manager Thursday night, and Hank Deberry was named as his successor.

As coach, Jackson succeeded Tom Clarke, who becomes a scout in the eastern portion of the country for the Giants.

## Samuel Insull Dies

(Continued from Page One)

lars, collapsed.

**Insull Broke**  
The cause of Insull's downfall was given by economists as too steadfast a belief during the boom stock market days of the late '20s that "a new and lasting era of prosperity had arrived."

Stock in Middle West Utilities advanced to \$570 a share in 1928. Insull became imbued with the idea of "a new era." He changed his former conservative methods as a financier.

Stock issues were split and stock dividends substituted for cash payments.

In 1929, he became alarmed over the rapidly with which stocks in his operating companies were being bought up by eastern capital. He became convinced that rivals were attempting to gain control of his huge system.

He began buying stocks in his own companies at high prices—determined that the Insull empire should not pass into other hands. At one time, he was reported to have offered a premium of \$50 a share above market prices for certain stocks believed to be held by Cyrus Eaton of Cleveland and associates.

That, students of the Insull system said, was responsible for most of the stress in which his 1,000 companies found themselves less than three years later. The stock which was purchased at high prices had been deflated; Insull's holding companies and investment trusts were left in the lurch.

In June, 1932, he was definitely "out" of all his companies and, like a de-throned monarch, saw the administration of his industrial realm pass into the hands of others. The failure of Samuel Insull personally and the loss of his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., and his younger brother, Martin, who had been his chief of staff in conquering the kingdom.

His only resources were three pensions of \$6,000 each voted to him by the directors of a trio of his largest companies. Every cent otherwise had been thrown into the scales in a vain attempt to tip the balance in his favor.

He had sat on the boards of 85 corporations, been chairman of 65 and president of 11. At the high water mark he controlled public utilities worth \$4,000,000,000 in the open market, and had a personal fortune estimated at \$100,000,000.

But 51 years after he had started his American career as secretary to Thomas Alva Edison, he was left at age of 72 without fortune and he went to France to "find some little place which was cheap" where he could "rest up a bit."

Insull was a stenographer for Edison's London agent when the latter, in a letter to the great inventor, said: "I am dictating this to a young Englishman who would make a good secretary to you." Edison sent for the 20-year-old assistant.

A decade later the Englishman was a vice-president of the General Electric company and the directors of the Chicago Edison company asked him to recommend a president for their concern. Insull nominated himself, and went west to lay the foundations for one of America's largest industrial empires.

In the midst of his greatest activity, Insull found time to head the Chicago Civic Opera. The organization was losing a million dollars a year when he took it over in 1921. He raised a guaranty fund of \$500,000 a year for five years, but the guarantors never had to pay the full amount of their pledges.

His big achievement in this line was erection of a huge combination opera house and office building, the aim being to endow the opera with the rest of the offices. The structure is one of the landmarks of the city.

Insull was born in London November 11, 1859, the son of Samuel and Emma Insull. He was 40 when he married Miss Margaret Bird, an actress who always continued her interest in the theater. Mrs. Insull returned to the stage several times after their son, Samuel Insull, Jr., had grown to manhood and assumed a place in his father's affairs.

**Quits School at 14**  
Insull had only scant education in private schools of London, Reading and Oxford before he quit at 14 to work as an office boy for \$1.25 a week. He became secretary-bookkeeper for a Mr. Johnson, London agent of Edison, and Johnson brought about his emigration to America.

Insull debarked in New York at mid-afternoon and arrived at 6 o'clock that night at Edison's home in Menlo Park, N. J. They dined together and went to work. At midnight Edison said:

"Well, boy, you'd better get some sleep. I'm going to want you again at six in the morning."

Within a few years young Insull was caring for almost all the business affairs of the famous inventor, applying a native administrative genius to the problems of marketing electricity and electrical inventions.

He helped to organize the various Edison companies, including the Electric Tube company, the Edison Lamp company, and the Edison Machine works. When the various Edison plants were consolidated into Edison General Electric company in 1889, Insull was made second vice-president.

Three years later Insull became president of the Chicago Edison company, one of the dozen concerns that served the various sections of Chicago with light and power. He went to work on a consolidation and in 1907 consummated the merger which left Commonwealth Edison as the only pro-

## Agriculture Bill Not Farmer Alone

### General Public Sometimes Gets More Benefits Than Farmer

A great many people think that all of the money appropriated each year by congress for the United States Department of Agriculture is used entirely for the benefit of the farmer, but this is not the case, according to H. H. Huskey, president, Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

In fact, he said, some of the metropolitan press has been playing up the total appropriation for the Department of Agriculture as illustrating how much farmers are receiving from the government, when as a matter of fact, Mr. Huskey points out, a large share of the total appropriations are devoted to projects from which the general public really gets more direct benefits than farmers.

It is true that farmers right here in Hempstead county co-operate with the farm program receiving benefit payments and that a part of the funds appropriated for Agricultural Extension and similar work by the federal government is spent in Hempstead county, primarily for the benefit of the farmer, but all the citizenship of Hempstead county benefits indirectly through better agricultural conditions resulting from use of these funds in this county.

However, much of the money set aside for the Department of Agriculture is used for the general good. For example, Mr. Huskey states that the total appropriation for the Department of Agriculture aggregating \$761,479,000 includes approximately \$200,000,000 for highways, streets and elimination of grade crossings of which only \$20,000,000 is for farm-to-market roads or secondary roads; nearly \$5,000,000 for the Weather Bureau; more than \$5,000,000 for meat inspection; over \$2,000,000 for administration of the Food and Drug Act. All of these projects are just as important to the general public. In addition, the appropriations for carrying out the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act totaling \$485,000,000 are also included in the Department of Agriculture appropriations. The highway appropriations and AAA appropriations combined represent a total of approximately \$685,000,000 of the total appropriations of approximately \$761,000,000 to the Department.

Ohio has more than 12,000 automobile service stations, of which 8,500 are owned by individuals.

Mr. McClellan will open his fourth week's itinerary Monday in Miller county in the southwest section of the state and will remain in the west section until mid-week. He will then go to the central and northeast points closing his address at Jonesboro, home-town of his chief opponent, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Saturday night, July 23. He will speak in Hope Monday night, July 18.

**Record of Achievement**  
STATE DEBT REDUCED OVER \$13,000,000.  
ANNUAL COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT PER CAPITA \$7.10 IS THE LOWEST IN THE NATION. OTHER STATES COST 17.6 PER CENT TO 400 PER CENT MORE.

NO NEW DEBT CREATED.  
NO NEW FORMS OF TAXES CREATED.

STATE AD VALOREM TAX REDUCED ONE-TENTH OF A MILL IN 1937.

ALL DEPARTMENTS, AGENCIES AND INSTITUTIONS ON A CASH BASIS AND OPERATING WITHIN THEIR INCOME.

Counties relieved of \$3,000,000.00 expenses per year, on County Agents, County Tuberculosis Patients, County Health Units and Prosecuting Attorney's salaries.

\$500,000.00 per year additional given to Counties for use on Farm-to-Market Roads.

Home-Owners fire insurance rates reduced \$200,000.00 per year.

Greatest financial support to Public Schools in State's history.

Welfare Department reorganized and giving aid to more than twice as many aged persons, crippled children, dependent children, indigent blind and indigent sick as heretofore.

\$12,000,000.00 3-year Road Construction Program inaugurated.

\$700,000.00 annual Bridge Tolls eliminated.

Truck Tag Fees reduced \$500,000.00 per year.

Property owners in Bridge Improvement Districts relieved of \$300,000.00 taxes per year.

Home-owners relieved of \$500,000.00 taxes per year.

Parents of school children relieved of \$500,000.00 per year cost of school books.

New \$300,000.00 School for Blind constructed.

Penitentiary put on self-supporting basis and methods improved.

Over \$1,000,000.00 construction program inaugurated at Tuberculosis Sanatoria.

New, modern surgery units installed at State Hospital and at Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville.

Modern, effective treatment being given patients at State Hospital.

State Parks System improved and extended.

New live stock and forestry branch experiment station constructed.

Sponsored \$2,000,000.00 program to build electric lines to 8,500 farm homes.

Recovered for Counties and School Districts over \$200,000.00 misappropriated funds.

Cost of collecting taxes by Revenue Department reduced from 3.23 per cent in 1936 to 2.75 per cent in 1938.

Provided \$100,000.00 for Rural Library Program.

State exhibit at New York World's Fair in 1939 arranged for without use of tax funds.

One of the lowest Rural Electric rates in the Nation established.

—Paid Political Adv.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEE! HEAR!

Congressman

JOHN L. McClellan

Candidate for United States

Senator

Speaking at

HOPE MONDAY

JULY 18th 8 P. M.

McClellan-For-Senator Campaign Committee

—Paid Political Adv.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Babs Travels Far

(Continued from Page One)

parted. Barbara crossed the ocean once again and went to Reno for the divorce.

The reason for the lack of grieving was then revealed, for immediately she married Count Court von Haugwitz-Reventlow, a minor Danish nobleman.

Back to New York, and on to Denmark for a honeymoon in the "haunted castle" of Herdberg. Her baby, Lance, was born in London.

Once again to the United States came the restless Barbara, this time for only a brief stay to sign away her citizenship. But the boy, Lance, who might have been expected to be a bond, became a source of discord. A long trip to Egypt and up the Nile and a long stay at St. Moritz failed to bring the hoped-for marital happiness.

Soon Barbara, with a divorce suit pending in Copenhagen, was in London, while the count denied from Paris her charges that he was trying to steal their son. When they got together again it was in a London court where he posted a peace bond not to disturb her.

Is it any wonder that the Woolworth heiress is the idol of the travel agencies? Doesn't it seem unlikely that even divorce from the Danish court will cure her yen for restless romance?

## Rep. McClellan Is

(Continued from Page One)

Arkansas so far.

Mr. McClellan will open his fourth week's itinerary Monday in Miller county in the southwest section of the state and will remain in the west section until mid-week. He will then go to the central and northeast points closing his address at Jonesboro, home-town of his chief opponent, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Saturday night, July 23. He will speak in Hope Monday night, July 18.

Doddridge ..... 11 a. m.  
Bright Star ..... 1:30 p. m.  
Fouke ..... 3:30 p. m.  
Hope ..... 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, July 19  
Horatio ..... 10:00 a. m.  
Foreman ..... 11:30 a. m.  
Ashdown ..... 2:00 p. m.  
Fulton ..... 4:30 p. m.

**Methodist Group Home From Magnolia Meet**

The following intermediate young people of First Methodist church returned Friday from the Christian Ad-

venture Assembly held this week at Magnolia A. & M. College at Magnolia:

Claudia Agee, Gladys Wisener, Linda Cobb, Mary Lou Morgan, Frances Owen, Williams, Betty Clark, Virginia O'Neal, Briant Bundy, Paul O'Neal, William Routhon, Charles Bundy, Jack Honeycutt, C. V. Nunn, Jr., and Wilton Jewell. This assembly is one of three held this summer in the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South for intermediate boys and girls.

Wilton Jewell served as president of the Assembly this year, which includes the Camden, Prescott and Texarkana Districts. Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Pastor First Methodist church, Hope, was one of the instructors and had charge of the interest group on photography.

**Dress Sale**  
2 for \$5.00  
Kool Chiffons, Laces and Tailored Silks  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

**Special Dinner Sunday**  
Air Conditioned.  
And Its Safe to Be Hungry at the Checkered Cafe

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Super Duo Duo  
SOLD BY  
Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing - Electrical  
Phone 259

**Record of Achievement**  
STATE DEBT REDUCED OVER \$13,000,000.  
ANNUAL COST OF STATE GOVERNMENT PER CAPITA \$7.10 IS THE LOWEST IN THE NATION. OTHER STATES COST 17.6 PER CENT TO 400 PER CENT MORE.

NO NEW DEBT CREATED.  
NO NEW FORMS OF TAXES CREATED.

STATE AD VALOREM TAX REDUCED ONE-TENTH OF A MILL IN 1937.

ALL DEPARTMENTS, AGENCIES AND INSTITUTIONS ON A CASH BASIS AND OPERATING WITHIN THEIR INCOME.

Counties relieved of \$3,000,000.00 expenses per year, on County Agents, County Tuberculosis Patients, County Health Units and Prosecuting Attorney's salaries.

\$500,000.00 per year additional given to Counties for use on Farm-to-Market Roads.

Home-Owners fire insurance rates reduced \$200,000.00 per year.

Greatest financial support to Public Schools in State's history.

Welfare Department reorganized and giving aid to more than twice as many aged persons, crippled children, dependent children, indigent blind and indigent sick as heretofore.

\$12,000,000.00 3-year Road Construction Program inaugurated.

\$700,000.00 annual Bridge Tolls eliminated.

Truck Tag Fees reduced \$500,000.00 per year.

Property owners in Bridge Improvement Districts relieved of \$300,000.00 taxes per year.

Home-owners relieved of \$500,000.00 taxes per year.

Parents of school children relieved of \$500,000.00 per year cost of school books.

New \$300,000.00 School for Blind constructed.

Penitentiary put on self-supporting basis and methods improved.

Over \$1,000,000.00 construction program inaugurated at Tuberculosis Sanatoria.

New, modern surgery units installed at State Hospital and at Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Booneville.

Modern, effective treatment being given patients at State Hospital.

State Parks System improved and extended.

New live stock and forestry branch experiment station constructed.

Sponsored \$2,000,000.00 program to build electric lines to 8,500 farm homes.

Recovered for Counties and School Districts over \$200,000.00 misappropriated funds.

Cost of collecting taxes by Revenue Department reduced from 3.23 per cent in 1936 to 2.75 per cent in 1938.

Provided \$100,000.00 for Rural Library Program.

State exhibit at New York World's Fair in 1939 arranged for without use of tax funds.

One of the lowest Rural Electric rates in the Nation established.

—Bailey For Governor Committee.

Paid Political Adv.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEE! HEAR!



By J. R. WILLIAMS

